

WATTS AT TON

10 PM
EDITION

BOSTON THE AMERICAN

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THOUSANDS JAM PARK FOR GREAT PITCHERS' DUEL

BATTING ORDER.
RED SOX. Hooper, r.f.;
Yerkes, c.f.;
Lewis, l.f.;
Gardner, 3b.;
Engle, 1b.;
Wagner, s.s.;
Carrigan, c.;
Wood, p.
SENATORS. Miller, c.f.;
Foster, 3b.;
Gardill, 1b.;
Laporte, 2b.;
Moran, l.f.;
Wade, s.s.;
Henry, c.;
Johnson, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
The Red Sox beat the Senators
and Athletics by fourteen and a half
games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
The Giants beat the Cubs by
seven and one-half games and the
Pirates by fourteen games.

Thousands of baseball lovers flocked to
Fenway Park this afternoon in order to see
Wood and Wagner. The two
leading pitchers in the American League,
and rated as the most successful box men
in the world today, clash in their challenge
match to determine the pitching champion-
ship.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the "war"
started for the ball park. Nobody wanted
to miss seeing what promised to be the
baseball battle of the season.

Early today it was feared that the dual
would have to be postponed until tomorrow
on account of the poor weather, but the
sun must think only a lot of baseball and
the Red Sox and Senators in particular
for he came forth to his glory and lighted
the field of every true follower of the
great national game.

Remarkable Contest.
This is the most remarkable pitching
contest of the season yet. It is also
destined to be one of the most notable
pitching contests ever staged. Provided
Clark Griffith, manager of the Washing-
ton Senators, who threw the challenge on
behalf of Johnson, through the Boston
American and John Stahl, who ac-
cepted it, through the American, the Boston
baseball of Wood, naming today as the
day for the battle, do not withdraw their
challenges before the hour of combat.

This is a deliberate contest. Clark
Griffith, who took the Senators from
last place to first in the American League
and won the championship of the league
last season, is determined to win the
title of the best pitcher in the American
League.

He had Johnson ready on the opening
day, but could not get out from under
him when the Boston manager insisted on
the Wood. On the evening of the opening
day he made public his intention of re-
serving Johnson until Wood put in an ap-
pearance.

**DEAN ROBBINS IS
SENT TO SANITARIUM**
The Rev. Mr. W. H. Robbins, D. D., dean
of the General Theological Seminary, New
York city, is today in a sanitarium follow-
ing a complete breakdown in health re-
sulting from a severe attack of heart trouble.
Dean Robbins, who is about
fifty years of age, has been in ill-health for
some time. He returned from a trip abroad
in the summer and was thought to be
improving. He was for a number of
years pastor of the Episcopal Church at
Lexington.

**LODGE TO OPEN G. O. P.
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN**
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Senator Lodge will
be the orator of the day at the formal
opening of the Republican national cam-
paign, which has been set for September
21 at Columbus, O. The date and place was
made at the Republican headquarters today.

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight
with light
breeze.
Temperature
61 to 64.
Wind light
breeze.
Forecast
for Saturday
fair, with
breeze.
Temperature
61 to 64.
Wind light
breeze.

LEATHER DEALER WHO IS HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE



**Connecticut Man
Disowns Son Who
Is for Roosevelt**
HARTFORD, Sept. 6.—State Senator R.
L. Pond has disowned his son Edgar for
becoming a follower of Theodore Roosevelt.
Senator Pond is a "Republican" Rep-
ublican. When he heard that his son
had deserted the Republican ranks he de-
clared to know if the report were true.
"It is," replied young Edgar. "I am
not a son of mine." The elder Pond is
quoted as saying "let me, don't, come
back."

The discarded son is a graduate of Yale
University and a member of the Washing-
ton Senators. He was a judge of the Pro-
bate Court of Plymouth for several terms,
and is at present a member of the staff
of the Hartford Courant.

"I regret that my father cannot grant
me the right to this for my political
life," he is quoted as saying, "and that he
has seen fit to go so far as to tell me
that he will not alter my determination to
run for the election of Collier as he will."

To his intimate friends Pond has de-
clared that he has insisted in the fight to
stay, irrespective of the consequences.
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me the right to this for my political
life," he is quoted as saying, "and that he
has seen fit to go so far as to tell me
that he will not alter my determination to
run for the election of Collier as he will."

**ALL WEST VIRGINIA
MILITIA ORDERED OUT**
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Every
militia company in the State was ordered
on duty today by Governor Hancock. They
will begin service at once in the rolling
fields and the sea of martial law declared
last week will be extended at once. The
situation is rapidly becoming more serious
in the hills.

**WINTHROP MAN AFIRE;
AGED WIFE SAVES HIM**
Charles Winthrop, sixty-two years old,
of No. 12 Riverside avenue, Wintthrop,
was today burned when his clothing took
fire. He ran, a burning torso, into his
yard, where his aged wife threw a bucket
of water over him, extinguishing the
flames.

**IS KILLED BY FALL
FROM SECOND STORY**
BROCKTON, Sept. 6.—Michael Buckley,
fifty-four years old, of No. 17 Linden court,
was killed today by falling from a second-
story window of his home. Buckley ac-
cidentally went to the window at his house
and was seized with a dizzy spell and
fell. He leaves a wife and four children.

**MISS JORDAN PASSES
COMFORTABLE NIGHT**
Hope is entertained that Miss Gertrude
Jordan, who was taken to the hospital by
John R. Traylor, her former driver, may
recover. While she is not out of danger,
the doctors at the Belter Hospital say she
passed a comfortable night and is much
improved. She tells her son, John.

SLEEP TALKING CAUSES ARREST AS BIGAMIST

But, my dear, if you talk in your sleep,
it is not so bad as it seems to you.
—FROM A POPULAR SONG.

Matthew Connell, Jr., a Lyman brother
of the dealer, was held in \$2,000 bail
by Judge Churchill of the District
court today on a charge of bigamy.
Connell believed the fact that he had
the wife was locked safely in his home,
but he had not taken into consideration
his sleep-talking habit. It was that which
led him away.

His second wife, Miss Laura E.
Connell, of Dorchester, heard Connell
talk in his sleep one night.
"I'm going to my wife in Lyman,"
she heard him say. "I'm going to my wife
in Lyman." Another wife was found at
No. 175, Levee avenue, Lyman. Then
No. 2 brought the prosecution.

Wife No. 1 stands by Him.
Connell will be arraigned again for a
hearing on Friday, September 13. It is
expected that Wife No. 2 will follow up
the case and see that the man is punished.
Wife No. 1, in Lyman, today declared that
she would stand by her husband.

"This news that my husband married
another woman," said Wife No. 1, "was a
surprise to me, of course. I believe that
my husband was the victim of circumstances
that would show that he did not mean to
commit a crime. I am going to stand by
him to the end."
"Our domestic life has been happy."

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

URGES NATION-WIDE STRIKE TO RELEASE EDITOR FROM PRISON

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 6.—A nation-wide
strike between now and September 30 to
free every industry in the country as a
means of obtaining the liberty of Editor
and Government, the Industrial Union of
Manufacturers, was advocated by Fred
H. Brown of the Industrial Union at a meeting
of the Providence I. U. W. "You can free
the industrial world and you can free the
land of New England if you want to," he
told his hearers.

MARTHUR'S DEATH MAKES WIDOW ILL

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Arthur
Marthur is seriously ill today as a result
of the sudden death of her husband,
Arthur Marthur, who died last night
while attending a reunion of the Twenty-
fourth Wisconsin Volunteers. News of her
husband's death was broken to the widow
by General Charles King. A life-long
friend of General Marthur, Mrs. Marthur
fainted from the shock and physical
collapse had to be called. This morning she
was removed to the hospital, and her
friends were greatly alarmed.

DYNAMITE CASE IS STILL INVESTIGATED

There will be nothing definite made
until the first of next week by United
States District Attorney Francis relative
to the Federal investigation of the trans-
portation of dynamite into Lawrence, Kan.,
and the case of the late Wintthrop.
It is believed that no evidence has been produced
that would warrant the presentation of a case
to the Federal Grand Jury, which sits
today. Mr. French is having every
piece of the matter carefully investigated,
so that when he makes his report to
Washington it will be a full one.

REVENUE AGENTS RAID ALLEGED 'STILL'

The two men were molasses haulers
on the market that came from mysterious
sources lately to sell Uncle Sam's war
taxed molasses at one-half its value, and
as a result of the investigation Max Cohen
and Charles Decker, who were before
United States Commissioner Hayes today
charged with running an illicit distillery at
Lawrence, Kan., were held in \$1,000 bail
for a hearing on Sept. 13. Revenue agents
said the "still" today and seized some of
the brandy, ending the plant in full opera-
tion.

CHINA ASKS POWERS FOR \$125,000,000

Peking, Sept. 6.—The Chinese govern-
ment today applied to the five-power finan-
cial group for the immediate loan of \$125,000,000. Supervision of the expenditure
by the graduate was promised.

Spencer in Richeson's Cell Calm in Shadow of Death Chair To Keep Up Fight for 'Justice'

BERTRAM G. SPENCER ENTERING THE DEATHHOUSE.



With Spencer, who is slightly in advance and nearer the prison wall, is Thers-
ey Nathaniel B. Wade of the Hampden County Jail, Springfield. Picture
shows them handcuffed in Charleston prison yard today.

Frederick Winthrop Offers Sum Toward Copley Squire Work

Frederick Winthrop of No. 290 Beacon
street, a local democrat of John Win-
throp, today agreed to contribute a sub-
stantial sum to the city of Boston for the
benefit of Copley square.

To carry through the beautification as
outlined by Architect Frank A. Bourne will
cost the city nearly \$300,000. The mean-
ing of the work will cost \$25,000, and
it is towards this that Mr. Winthrop
is willing to contribute.

"The offer was made to Secretary Loring
at the Mayor's office, but upon Mayor
Pittenger's return from Maine a discussion
upon the matter will be held, and at
that time the exact terms of the offer will
be made public."

The beautification of the AMERICAN
is 300,000 more than its next high-
est competitor and 100,000 more
than all the other evening papers
of Boston combined.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

PARKER HOUSE HIT BY WALKERS THE P. GEORGE'S MANAGER FIGHT

Agents of the new hotel employees union in Boston prepared to
extend the Georgian strike today to Hotel Touraine, the Parker
House and Young's Hotel. A whistle was blown at the Touraine at
1:40 and about twenty-five porters walked out.

One of the pickets blew a whistle three times outside of the
Touraine kitchen. There was no response. A policeman asked
the picket to move on. One of the kitchen help said that they
did not propose to strike, as they already had an agreement with
the management to submit any differences to arbitration.

PARKER HOUSE EMPLOYEES WALK OUT.

All the waiters at Parker House struck
at 3 o'clock this afternoon.
About the same time that this was happening
about thirty-five of the porters and
waiters of the Parker House
went out. It was expected that most of the
employees at Young's would also walk out.
Today's strike is an aftermath of
trouble at the Touraine recently, which
was settled, apparently to the mutual
satisfaction of the management and the
employees of the three hotels.

Trouble has been running along the
hotel help of Boston since the organiza-
tion of a hotel employees' union here some
weeks ago. It hit the Touraine first, and
the waiters quit for a couple of days.
Then the trouble was fixed up.

Want Higher Pay.
The strikers today want better pay, bet-
ter hours and better working conditions.
There were made that the waiters at the
three Whipple hotels would be called on
unless the management granted the de-
mands.

George A. Dodge, manager of the
Georgian, declared today that he had not
dealt with the hotel workers' union, which
has lately been organized in this city and
which was responsible for the walkout.
Mr. Dodge pointed out that he is a
strong union man, having expended
hundreds of thousands of dollars in the
employment of union labor in preference to
non-union labor, and that he stands ready
to meet any committee from the Boston
Central Labor Union or from any local
branch of the American Federation of
Labor, and to propose of adjusting the
Georgian trouble.

In a carefully prepared statement given
to the press Mr. Dodge asserted:
"I do not intend for one moment to
allow any lock-out, irresponsible in-
dividual to come here, to Boston from
elsewhere else and undertake to put me
in the position of antagonizing organized
labor."

Cafe Still Open.
No steps were taken today to settle the
strike and business was carried on at the
cafe with but the few of labor. At noon
the orchestra was playing in the main
dining room to an almost empty room.
Mr. Dodge expressed confidence that
much business will later in the day.

The knowledge that there was a strike
of the waiters caused a number of guests
to gather in front of the cafe at times.
Policemen were there to prevent disorder
and to see that no attempt was made to
enter the street but blocked.

In his representative statement Mr. Dodge
said that Parker House, built under his
direction, cost \$400,000 and its main-
tenance many hundreds of thousands more,
all expended in connection with union
labor. He expounded large sums in Pitts-
burgh, with union labor, and said, having
taken every union man with him to that
city from Boston. His statement con-
tinued:

**MAN HIT BY CAR
DIES AT HOSPITAL**
Daniel Russell, seventy-four years old,
of No. 35 Ash street, Chelsea, died at the
Frost Hospital in that city today from
injuries sustained when he was struck by
an electric car on Broadway, Chelsea, the
night before. His skull was fractured and
he was otherwise injured.

Bertram G. Spencer, who Springfield
murder, who shot and killed Mrs. Mar-
tha B. Blackington, a school teacher, was
brought from Springfield to Charlestown
State Prison today, entering a cell
in the death house soon after the noon
whistle blew.

When he arrived at the South station
Spencer said to an AMERICAN reporter:
"I am in good spirit, notwithstanding
the fact that I am a condemned man. I
will keep to my limit to avoid the death
chair. I am now in the best of health."
He said he was sure that the Governor's Council
will have his plea and give him his life.

Spencer is sentenced to be electrocuted
within the week beginning September 15,
which is a late date.

In the death house he was put in the
death cell which is used by Clarence
V. F. Jackson, the prisoner of Alvin
Karpis.

It was soon as Spencer was in the death
cell that Wardens Allen asked what he
wished for for dinner, telling him he could
have anything he wished.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

October 8! That's
the Date for First
World's Series Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6.—The first
game of the 1912 world's series will be
played Tuesday, October 8.
The general winner on the American
League will not engage in a post-season
series with a picked team to put it on
edge for the National League champions.
As the Athletics were prepared to 1910
for the Cubs and in 1911 for the Giants.
This information comes from President
Ben Johnson of the American League.
Of course, the announcement of the
opening date is not official, but Johnson
states positively that Oct. 8 is the date,
and it is likely that the national com-
mission has agreed upon that occasion, defer-
ring settlement until the present are
checked in each league.
In reply to a communication asking him
if the Red Sox would meet a team of all
stars just before going into the world's
series, President Johnson answered:
"The series of exhibition games for the
champions of the American League at the
close of this season would be impossible."
In the East the championship series
between the Red Sox and the Yankees
will be played on October 5, and in the West
on the following day. The series for the
world's championship will begin on Tues-
day, October 8.

There is a striking similarity
between the Russell will contest
and the most famous disputed identity case in history.
The story of this great case will be printed
Exclusively in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

DOCTORS TO SEE EVERY PUPIL 125,000 Boston Children Inspected as School Opens

Rigid Health Examination by 82
Physicians and 35 Nurses
Wednesday.

125,000 Pupils go to school in Boston Wednesday. The pupils will all be examined by eighty-two physicians and thirty-five nurses, to prevent contagion. Women physicians will be on hand to examine girls. 110 Portable schools are eliminated this year. Old buildings have been renovated and made more sanitary. Four new school buildings are to be opened this fall. The teaching force will be greatly increased. Classes will be reduced to about forty in each room. A seat will be ready for every pupil.

For the first time, Dame Boston is preparing to have all her public school children go before the doctor before they really begin the new school year. Next Wednesday morning 125,000 boys and girls will report for school. Medical

inspection so far has meant an examination at intervals after school was under way. Next Wednesday the children will be examined for communicable diseases at the opening of school. If there is anything the matter with the public school child the city now proposes to detect it at the start and not wait a week or a month, while the disease is spread. For Boston started with a new health record in 1911 to keep up the number of cases of communicable disease in the city is lower than ever before as far as Dr. Thomas B. Reed, who is chief of the division of communicable disease in the city, can remember. Wednesday morning doctors, with face masks and books under their arms, will start out bright and early for school. What he gets into his hands he will find that there is something coming before he does any studying. The doctor enters.

Pass Doctor in Line. "Now, children, form in line and pass up to and around the platform," the teacher will say. Then the entire school will sit up around the platform. Johnnie approaches the doctor. He is careful and keeps his head.

"Look up, the doctor will say kindly. "Now hold up, let me see your hand." He gives a quick, but careful glance at the palm, then he puts his hands to the sides of Johnnie's ears. Another look at the nose and then he is on to the next. Johnnie has been vaccinated, and Johnnie has passed on. He has been told all right. Next in line comes Thomas, better known as "Pickett," perhaps, among his schoolmates.

But "Pickett" is not a fortunate Johnnie. He is told to step out in the dressing room. The doctor has found a trace of measles. He has seen one little spot that was "breaking out." "Pickett" quickly segregated from the rest and will be examined more thoroughly. Thus it goes through the entire list. As the doctor is through and he turns attention to those he has found free of signs of communicable disease. He nods and says "right about 'Pickett' and so he sees that he goes right home. Then, his name will be turned over to the health department to see that the case is taken care of.

In every school building in the city, this mode of procedure practically will be followed. Eighty-two doctors and thirty-five nurses will be on hand for the examination. Two of the doctors will be women.

Thus every day the doctors and nurses will be at the schools delegated to them, as to former years, to look out for any pupils who are sick. The doctors will see whether the children are healthy, and if they show signs of contagious diseases, they will make sure they are properly cared for.

Dr. W. J. Gallivan, who is in charge of the child hygiene division of the Health Department, takes a special pride in the efficiency of his department. He is determined this year that the record shall go ahead of that of last year. He said in speaking of his work:

"We are determined that the health of the children shall be protected. This is the first time that there has been an inspection of children on the first day of school. It is something new, but we think it is the best thing possible. We exclude all those children who may be affected with a communicable disease and thus prevent any possible epidemic. "We start the year with the most favorable auspices yet, and we want to preserve or better the record."

For the benefit of the girl pupils in the schools, who do not want to be examined by a man physician, there will be two women doctors. The opening examination, however, will be conducted by the male doctors. The more thorough examinations that may come later, however, will be conducted by a woman physician if the girl pupil requests it.

Elimination of 110 portable schools, however, and the reduction of the size of classes to about forty are two of the ideas that Dr. Franklin B. Reed, Boston's new \$10,000 superintendent of schools, proposes.

PHYSICIAN WHO GUARDS SCHOOL PUPILS' HEALTH



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CO-OPERATIVE STORE HERE

The Rockdale co-operative system of England, which has been wonderfully proven as a most complete and successful attempt to buy at cost, is to be introduced in Boston next Monday in the form of a co-operative grocery store, owned and managed by the employees of the new retail corporation, Everybody's Department Store. This new store is to occupy the building vacated by William B. Butler, while the Butler firm will enter the old Filene building on Washington street.

The grocery store will occupy the lower floor and the basement of the present store, No. 8 Bowdoin street. Halph F. Albertson, manager for William B. Butler, explains this new venture in co-operating with enthusiasm. "It is an attempt," he says, "to bring down the cost of living for our employees and the employees of the other stores who will be admitted."

"Every employee is given an opportunity to join, and already more than one thousand shares have been sold at \$5 a share. No one is allowed to own more than one share and to have more than one vote."

"The profits, and we trust there will be, will be divided among the shareholders, not according to the amount of stock they hold, but that will be uniform, but according to the amount of purchases made. If, for instance, an employee buys in the course of three months \$50 worth of groceries, and the rest profit in the end of that time amounts to 10 per cent, then the shareholder who has made no purchases in the three months will receive nothing."

The store is started primarily for the employees of the new Everybody's Store, the William B. Butler store and O'Brien's new establishment. Other shares will be sold to outsiders, but such members will have no say in the management and no vote for managing officers.

MOTHER SAVES EIGHT
IN DORCHESTER FIRE
Mrs. George Fitzgerald rescued her eight small children when they fled her home at No. 111 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, with smoke early today. The house started in a lounge in the parlor. It was confined to that room, and did \$500 damage. Mrs. Fitzgerald discovered the blaze when she went down stairs to get breakfast. Rushing upstairs, she hastily dressed the children, and with James, aged ten, ran to seek in an alarm.

Polish the Bath-Tub with
Dearline
Removes All
Stains



Get the New Large
10c. Package Pearline

Manufactured only by
JAMES PYLE & SONS, New York

Boston Dance Saved: "It's All Right" Say the Terpsichoreans

Members of the New England Dancing Masters' Association returned to their homes from the Springfield convention today, determined to save the "Boston," not only from dance, but also from perversion. The convention met the point of approval upon the "Boston" in its true and unaltered form. Dancing masters will recommend that it be put on dance programs this winter, but will insist that it be danced correctly and not be confused with some of the objectionable dances.

Among the new ball room dances which were reviewed were the "Ray State," the "Columbus" and "Mellay," and these will probably figure in the teaching of many of the dancing schools the coming season. Mrs. Charles Chaffee of Bridgeport, Ct., gave an interpretation of the "Ragtime Dance," by Harry P. Lane, an aesthetic Greek dance, and a ball room dance. Miss Dorcas Chaffee of Bridgeport, Ct., gave an interpretation of the "Ragtime Dance," by Harry P. Lane, an aesthetic Greek dance, and a ball room dance.

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WORLD'S SERIES COUPON
BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 2 VOTES
WRITE OR STAMP NAME
AND ADDRESS FULLY ON
OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR
WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES
IT IS NOT NECESSARY
TO STAMP THE COUPON
VALUELESS AFTER
SEPT. 20, 1912.

BUY FIREWORKS TO OUST BLACKBIRDS

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 6.—The city of Topeka has purchased a ton of Roman candles to drive the blackbirds out of the trees. Thousands of the blackbirds, some say millions, infest the big elm trees late in the summer and make streets dangerous and unsightly.

FAITHFUL 'OLD FRIDAY' DIES WITH AMBULANCE

"Old Friday," the faithful ambulance horse of the Malden police department, dropped dead at the door of the Malden Hospital just after bringing Abraham Gumberson of No. 262 Bryant street, Malden, who was burned in a sulphur explosion.

Filene's

The New Filene's Store

Just-Right School Clothes in
Girls' and Boys' Own Shops

BETWEEN now and the day the school bells ring we shall prove how widely and how well the New Store has planned for the outfitting of Young America and his little sister.

Mothers will find the getting-ready-for-school campaign a matter of quick and easy shopping in exclusive shops for little folks.

The fourth floor is a real girls' floor. It contains convenient specialty shops for the little maid of six or her going-to-college sister. A big sunlight shop is full of coats. Warm, sturdy coats, built for this climate this winter.

Another shop holds hosts of dresses dear to every schoolgirl heart. One or two-piece regulation dresses, sailor dresses and Norfolk, in twenty styles. Real party frocks, too. Afternoon dresses, street dresses and simple evening dresses for college dinners and dances.

Frocks a busy mother might make for her girls had she time. Each one thought out for a young girl, built on girlish lines in youthful styles.

There is a new millinery shop for girls, too. And a hat shop their very own, full of pretty hats from the knockabout felts to dress-up affairs.

Another shop contains neckties, gay ribbon sashes, scarfs, hosiery and gloves, little dainties a girl likes.

All important is the girls' corset shop. It will take proper care of a girl's figure, moulding it on correct and healthful lines. Bad tendencies will be corrected before too late.

One of the most attractive is the school girls' shoe shop. Tramping boots that will go many miles without feeling heavy, street shoes, dress-up shoes, evening and dancing slippers. All designed and built to meet the particular needs of a growing foot. Shoes that will train a foot the way it should go.

Boys Not Overlooked

On the second floor are shops full of new stocks for outfitting Little Brother from top to toe. Clothes that will withstand the wear and tear a healthy American youngster will give them. Overcoats, wash suits, sailor blouse suits, knickerbockers—everything. And boys' shoe and furnishing shops just like Dad's. A barber shop for the shingling of little sheafs. Everything? Surely! Even a play room full of toys and good stories.



William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to Children, Women and Men

VALUE FOR YOU F. B. BURGESS FOR US
GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON AND HANOVER STS.

September Bargains

The Lowest Prices Ever
Quoted for Dependable HIGH
CLASS CLOTHING.

SUITS

Blue Serge, Black Thibets,
Fancy Scotchies, Irish Home-
spuns, Gray, Blue and Brown
Worsted in Shadow and
Pencil Stripes

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

\$12.00 Suits \$7.90

Now.....

\$15.00 Suits \$9.90

Now.....

\$18.00 Suits \$11.90

Now.....

\$22.00 Suits \$14.90

Now.....

Top Coats

The Greatest line of \$15.00
TOP COATS \$7.90
IN BOSTON, now

PANTS

Our Fall Pants are here,
three thousand pair to
select from.

\$1.98, \$2.49 & \$2.98

HATS

See our large Show
Windows of Fall
Hats and Caps, the
cream of the mar-
ket, at prices to fit
every pocket book.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Serges, Worstedes, Tweeds
and Cheviots, in every pat-
tern and style,

\$1.98 to \$5.98

One entire floor of the best
values your money
can buy.

REQUEST

That, as being appointed administrator,
I will be charged to receive, collect, and
disburse the assets of the estate of
JAMES H. BROWN, deceased, and to
administer the same in accordance with
the provisions of the will of the said
deceased, and to execute all such
duties as may be required of me by the
court.

Boston's
Greatest
Clothing
Store

The
Continental

651-657
Washington St.
Corner
Boylston St.

One style 4949—the new special derby for Fall—will be sure to please you. Our specials are guaranteed in every way, they have all the characteristics of a three-dollar hat and cost but..... \$2.00

We also specialize the Tex Derby at three dollars and carry all the leading makes of Soft and Derby Hats at \$2, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

The New Fall Styles Include the Smartest and Latest Effects.

50 Cents Until September 15

My boy, do you decide you when they advertise to take your straw hat at 50 cents? They don't want your old hat and you don't want to sell it if it's any good. You bring this advertisement with you and we will allow you 50 cents on your fall soft hat or derby until September 15. You keep your straw hat if you wish to, or we'll throw it away for you.



Brain of Furness,
Left to Science, Is
Kept Back by Kin

Anthony Spitzka, director of the Bangs Institute of Anatomy, to dissect the body of Dr. W. J. McGee, the anthropologist. It was learned that the brain of Dr. Norman Howard Furness, the Shakespearean scholar, had also been bequeathed to Dr. Spitzka.

family, he never received the brain an opportunity to study the delicate thinking machine of one of the world's greatest literary men was lost. Dr. Spitzk knew Dr. Furness personally, and during the latter's lifetime he told Dr. Spitzk that at his death he would bequeath his brain for scientific research.

MATTHEW CUMMINGS
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Will Speak in FANEUIL HALL
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Come and hear Cum-
mings' expose of mal-
administration in the

Sheriff's office and disgraceful conditions at Charles Street Jail. Mr. Cummings believes in

Come and Hear His Reasons
ALL INVITED

JAMES HAYES, 5 Cook St., Boston.

enberg's

ale

all Hats

see the beautifully trimmed
hapes—the endless array of
best of all see how we have
capture your trade!



ool Dresses

Norfolk Dresses
\$1.95

This nobby Bedford
cord Norfolk with wide
black patent leather belt

—a regular \$4 value—
ages 8 to 14 years. On
sale Saturday at **\$1.95.**

hamburgers

over and Elm Sts.

14

364 Washington St. *George* **FINAL CLEAN-UP** (Limited Time Only)

All Boston is discussing **GEORGE'S** great and final Clean-up, the big, best, most sensational semi-annual Clothes opportunity of the town.

It's our strenuous method of clearing decks for Autumn action, and every year it makes a bigger hit with its marvelous savings on **GEORGE'S** Famous Custom Model Clothes, always full year ahead of the average style.

Your dollar does the work of two and three here now—and everything goes from the newest, cleverest Norfolk to the most staple black Serge.

Many garments included heavy enough for late Fall service.

All '15, '18, '20, '22.50 and '25
SUITS and OVERCOATS

NOW \$9.50

All '28, '30, '35, '40.00 and '45
SUITS and OVERCOATS

NOW \$14.50

Final Clean-Up of All
Flannel Trousers
'2.55 and '2.95

Including dark grays, creams and whites, plain and stripes. Formerly \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50.

RAINCOATS

While I am not a Specialty Raincoat Store, I am enabled, through my vast outlets, to carry Boston's most complete Raincoat stock for men and women, in all the latest and domestic and imported fabrics, and to give value unmatchable elsewhere. My prices range

'2.50 to '2.55

Every coat carries the **GEORGE'S** guarantee, back of which is a business established since 1879.

George
BOSTON

384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

Also Stores at
PROVIDENCE
269 Westminster Street

NEW YORK
42 W. 57th Street
Ret. Broadway and Fifth Ave.
PHILADELPHIA
12th and Chestnut

DOUBT SOLVING SECRET OF LIFE

LONDON, Sept. 6.—As was to be expected, the statements and arguments put forward on Wednesday evening at the inaugural meeting this year at Dundee of the British Association, by Professor Schuster, the new President of the association, have already started a controversy, which promises to be prolonged, animated and bitter.

Among those who yesterday discussed his address was Sir Oliver Lodge.

"It does not follow that the nature of life will be much better understood, even when a living protoplasm is artificially put together," Lodge said.

"It does not appear to be a form of energy, but certainly is a living principle, affording the forces known to chemistry and physics and all the ordinary laws of nature for only which appear to be the known laws of the physical world."

"At present the whole subject seems in the region of speculation rather than that of demonstrable facts."

Such a result, Sir Oliver added, ought not to have a disastrous result on faith or scientific belief.

Ribson Wellton, former Headmaster of Harrow, said:

"It seems to me that science in all its departments, great though its achievements have been, has done little to shake the belief in the power of creation."

Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, an opponent of the British Association, said:

"The public should refrain from extending to Professor Schuster's vision of the ultimate production of a life-composed by the chemical evolution of a crystalline mass in a hundred million years in that of us."

Professor Elliot Smith of Manchester University moved in detail the pedigree of man. He said:

"There is now ample evidence for drawing up a pedigree for man as far back as a million years or so."

"The steady development of the brain man gives a fundamental reason for man's ascent from the ape, the ancestor of which was a small, hand-grabbing, insectivorous animal, whose sense of smell was more sensitive than all its other senses, and which took its life in the trees, becoming a quadruped creature. This step marked the birth of the primates."

KILLED BY CAR.
WIDOW Mrs. H. H. H. was supported by John Donnelly of Hudson was killed by a car of the City State Street Railway Company here.

\$2,000,000 Worth of Jewels Are Seen at Newport Show

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—The Newport bazaar show, which has just closed, has won the record of the best in sixteen years. The vendors of the bazaar were not credited until many "unknown" entries had been passed upon.

Courtesies of the society women were never more beautiful. The blue ribbons for the costumes went to Mrs. Joan H. Littel, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. James J. Brown of Denver, Miss Angeline Brown, Miss Margaret J. Andrews, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. R. L. Beekman, Mrs. William Woodworth, Mrs. J. Stewart Barrow, Mrs. Preston Gilman of Washington, Mrs. Richard (Hendall) and Mrs. A. M. Merriam of Pittsburgh.

The costumes and jewels, principally jewels and diamonds and notably the setting of fifteen rubies worn by Mrs. Littel on Wednesday, were valued at more than \$2,000,000, with hats, umbrellas, shoes and silk and lace stockings aggregating \$500,000.

J. W. Harriman of New York, in the championship class, best Edward S. McLean of Washington and Bar Harbor by two, but Dr. McLean was the biggest individual prize-winner, outside of the champion, with \$100,000.

Dr. McLean, who was the best of the three, called the cream of the show.

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DIVORCED WIFE SUES BY NEW ONE

The wife of Herbert M. Adams, a wealthy Framingham real estate man, has filed suit in East Cambridge against her husband's divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Adams, charging alienation of affections and other things. The first wife was twice married to Adams and twice divorced from him.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Adams of Framingham is the plaintiff. She charges Mrs. Mary Jane Adams has deprived her of the comfort and society of her husband and destroyed his affection for her.

Adams and his first wife lived happily for a time when trouble arose and a divorce followed. It wasn't long before they began a second courtship and a wedding ceremony made them man and wife. Framingham people were surprised when they again appeared in the divorce courts and a second separation resulted. A few years after Adams was married to his present wife.

**BRIDE 60, GROOM 70,
WED IN PORTLAND**

Mrs. Ella Caroline Reed, sixty years old of No. 1105 Broadway, Somerville, and Mr. Adams, seventy, of No. 45 Humboldt avenue, Boston, were married in Portland, Me., according to a marriage return filed at the office of City Clerk Cook of Somerville.

Whisky 49c
"Astor" Pure, 1.00 value, 49c

Whisky 75c
Scotch, 1.00 value, 75c

Wines 20c
Sherry, 1.00 value, 20c

Wines 39c
Port, 1.00 value, 39c

RUM 49c
Full, 1.00 value, 49c

Gin Pure Gin. Full, 1.00 value, 49c

Malt Whisky 59c

Ginter Co
143 Summer St. Elm & Union
15 Canal

Saturday is Children's Day Here

Houghton & Button Co
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Now For School Days and the First Saturday Sale of the Season

We have made unusual preparations to meet the requirements of school openings, and we advise all parents to anticipate the children's needs and take advantage of these exceptional bargains.

School Opening Specials for Boys and Girls

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SPECIAL
Guaranteed Suit

Our H. & D. specially constructed suits for boys, made of the newest and finest materials, the newest Fall and Winter styles in double breasted effects. The school suit, 14 Norfolk models, sizes 6 to 14. Knicker pants, some lined through out, on the full peg style with watch pocket, values to \$7.50. Every suit bears our guarantee label.

5.00

1,000 Boys' Suits in novelty Russian blouse effects, sizes 3 to 10, or Norfolk and double breasted styles, sizes 7 to 16, values to \$3.00; School Opening Special, **1.98**

Newest Fall Styles in Boys' Caps, telescope and Teddy hats, all the prevailing shades and shapes for the boys of 4 to 17; (30 values); School Opening Special, **49c**

Youths' Long Pants Suits, in all wool fabrics, serge, cashmere and flannel; sizes 33 to 38 only; values to \$13.50; School Opening Special, **7.45**

Boys' All Wool Sarge Knickerbockers, linen lined throughout, knee narrow, 4 1/2 cutters, 3 1/2 cutters for good durable wear, sizes 7 to 16; School Opening Special, **98c**

Girls' School Dresses . . . 98c

Our "Educator" Brand, always reliable, and we have a most complete stock for women, children and boys. No fancy prices. They run from

98c

Boys' and Misses' All Wool Sweaters at 88c

One of the Greatest Values in Boston, made of plain mannish weaves in red, Oxford or white, having the new Byron high neck or V neck collar, with two pockets, sizes 28 to 34, worth \$1.68. School Opening Special for boys and **98c**

98c

Boys' New Fall Top Coats, in novelty cloth, blue serge and mixtures, sizes 4 to 16 values, at \$2.00; School Opening 2.69

Special

Broken Lot of Infants' Silk and Silk Stockings, sizes up to 5 years, in black, grey, pink and white, regular the values to 19c

Broken Lot of Children's Mutil Brown, emboyrie and lace trimmed, high and low necks, sizes from 4 to 14 years, regular the values for Saturday 49c

only at

Infants' Mutil Petticoats with waist attached, emboyrie hem-bodices and lace trimmed flounces, sizes 6 months to 2 years, regular \$1.25 and \$1.39, values, at Saturday 69c

1.98

Children's School Dresses . . . 1.98

Our "Educator" Brand, always reliable, and we have a most complete stock for women, children and boys. No fancy prices. They run from

1.98

Boys' "Beacon" School Shoes, in patent and dull leathers, Good year weds, sizes 4 to 14; a warranted line we can recommend, at 1.98

1.98

Men's "Maywood" Shoes, sold by us for twenty years; each pair makes a regular customer; materials and work of the very best. Pair, 3.98

SCHOOL SHOES

Shoes That Will Stand the Test of Wear and Tear

Our "Educator" Brand, always reliable, and we have a most complete stock for women, children and boys. No fancy prices. They run from

1.25 to 2.50

1.29 to 1.98

New "Columbia" Boots, for college and high school girls. We are showing some very stylish cloth top button lines, all warranted, at **2.48**

Shoes for Young Men—We sell only reliable and tested makes in this section. No better values can be found **2.98**

A Great Bargain in Women's and Growing Girls' Boots, 1500 pairs in tan, dull and patent leathers, new styles from a bankrupt stock, \$2.50 and \$2.99, \$3.00 grades at **1.98**

Women's Low Shoes at Reduced Prices—1500 pairs that must be sold this week, sizes broken, all \$2 and \$3 goods, on **69c**

two special counters at

Hundreds of Fall Hats for Misses and Children

All day Saturday familiar faces will be seen in our Millinery Department. We have planned for one of those great bargain Saturdays which have always been a feature at this store, and will display a wonderful assortment of Misses' and Children's Fall Hats at prices which have made this department famous. Our Trimmed Hats at \$4.95 are known to all New Englanders as the best hats sold anywhere within the five-dollar limit. In our Children's Section will be found every nobby shape and style effect, to bring joy to the little one and pride to the parent.

4.98

Store Open All Day Saturday

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

R.H. WHITE CO.

Advance Notice

WE WILL BE READY MONDAY
FOR THE MAN WHO NEEDS A

NEW SUIT, OVERCOAT OR RAINCOAT
MADE TO HIS OWN MEASURE

AND WE WILL GUARANTEE TO

SAVE HIM FROM 9.25 TO 11.25 ON EACH GARMENT

THE QUESTION OF THE NEW FALL SUIT, OVERCOAT OR RAINCOAT is no doubt one of the most important things every man has in mind just now. For the man who demands distinctiveness and all-around superiority in his clothes, we believe that the opportunity which we will present Monday will appeal to him at once.

Having made arrangements with a leading New York merchant tailor, we have begun preparations for what we promise will be the most important tailoring event announced in New England this season.

There will be scores of beautiful new Fall and Winter patterns to select from in the finest of

1912-13 WORSTEDS

In the new grays, blues, blacks and browns, with silk hairline and pencil stripes, including diagonal and basket weave effects.

1912-13 CASSIMERES

In all the popular shades, including light, medium and dark colors, consisting of fine silk mixtures, in plain and novelty weaves.

1912-13 CHEVIOTS

In beautiful plain and fancy mixtures, in all this season's most popular colors and fine silk stripes, as well as plain black and blue serges and a few diagonal weaves.

The unusual merit embodied in these models, and the exclusive character of the fabrics on display, will compel the immediate interest of the hundreds of particular men who see them.

Full Particulars of This Big Custom Tailoring Event Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's Papers

R. H. WHITE CO.



MISS AD TAKER AT WHITE CITY

Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN, the "Lady with the Green Parasol," is to visit the White City in Worcester next Sunday afternoon.

She will stroll through the park with the parasol between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. You had better be on hand. Just a glimpse of her, if you catch it first, may mean a comfortable addition to your bank account.

The first man, woman or child who discovers her and asks her if she is Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN and has a copy of the Sunday AMERICAN at the time will receive from her an order for \$100 in gold.

If the reader happens to have a receipt for a want ad in the AMERICAN any day during the week, something not Sunday's edition, he or she will be given an extra order of \$50.

Because of the limited area of the park and the ease with which she might be captured should her likeness be made public, no photograph of Miss Ad Taker will be published.

You must have to depend upon her green parasol and this description: Miss Ad Taker who will visit White City is twenty-two years of age; weighs 100 pounds; has dark eyes and dark hair.

AND DON'T FORGET THAT SHE WILL CARRY THAT GREEN PARASOL. You must have a copy of the Sunday AMERICAN in plain sight and don't forget to say "You are Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN."

Remember to save your Sunday AMERICAN. That and a pair of keen eyes will lead you to the prize. Those who have won before could scarcely believe they could get so handsome a sum for such little work.

POSTAL CLERKS ARE ON THE WAY HOME

The postal clerk's national convention is over and the 1,000 odd delegates and their wives started back for their homes today. They all left with a most favorable impression of Boston and Boston people.

A banquet in the West Boston street roomy marked the close of the convention. Mayor Fitzgerald and his representatives were there and all pledged their loyal support to the postal clerks and legislation benefiting them.

MAILING CLERKS MUST HUNT JOBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Many government clerks employed in mailing government publications will face dismissal, and the executive department will endeavor to distribute them to the public.

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Dyer Gets Umbrella Back; Ergo, Boston Folk Are Honest

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, the new superintendent of Boston schools, is smiling for the Boston man who returned the umbrella he lost soon after taking up his new duties here. He has found an honest man, and he is proud of it.

"Umbrellas are public property in the West," said Dr. Dyer today. "When you lose yours you never see it again."

Wherefore, Dr. Dyer has gone on record as ascertaining the honesty of Bostonians. Guarded from today's loving tale, he lost and found umbrella, he hopes to meet and thank the upright Bostonian for his rock-ribbed honesty.

Dr. Dyer, who has been busy hunting a house and making many visits in connection with his school duties, unfolded the umbrella. He returned to school headquarters later in the day, making his brother to think where he had left the umbrella. To and behold! an honest young man had called and placed the umbrella on his desk.

Dr. Dyer would like very much to know who the person was who found and returned the umbrella. He would like to keep him by the hand. For he is used to such things in Cincinnati, where he came from. However, he is sure that everybody in Boston is honest, and he will have no fear about his belongings when he goes about in the future.

IRVING HATS



MY HATS ARE
TAKING THE
TOWN BY STORM

See my windows and see my hats and you'll know the reason why.

SPECIAL FEATURES
Silk Ventilated Cloth Hats
Feather-weight Derbies,
and the greatest variety of soft hats you've ever seen.

Come In To-day!

187 Styles, \$1.50

\$5.00 Quality,

283 Washington Street

IRVING

YOUR HATTER

MADE IN AMERICA

MADE IN AMERICA

MADE IN AMERICA

MADE IN AMERICA

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HUSBAND CHARGES MOTHER-IN-LAW HAS WON AWAY HIS WIFE

Harvey J. Myers of Everett has sued George W. Weeks and her son, Harold C. Weeks, mother and brother of his adolescent-old bride, for \$25,000, charging a seduction of his wife's affections. Mrs. Myers, who is staying with her mother at 22 Bucknam street, Everett, denied in court she had been seduced against the son to whom she has been married less than two years. She declared her husband deserted her last March.

YOUR MONEY BACK AND NO RISK
TALK IF ALL OUR GOODS DO NOT
PLEASE YOU
Best 60c 25c Lb.
Teas...
Best 40c 28c Lb.
Coffees...
WM. M. HERRIGAN CO.
5 DUCK SQUARE
ON YOUR WAY TO FARMER HALL

Nearly everybody in Boston reads
the AMERICAN.

GALE & KENT—TAILORS

A True Story—Complete

By MELVIN WILLIAMS

This is a true story.

It is complete in one number.

It will interest every man who wears good clothes.

It will not be of any interest to a man who thinks his personal appearance is not worth consideration.

Now, go ahead and read it:

Twenty years ago two young men opened a tailor shop at 96 Court Street. They were young men with only courage for capital—with high ideals for their standard.

Their names were W. E. Gale and M. M. Kent. They have not changed their names. They have not changed their methods of doing business. They are still at the same old stand.

A bit older in years, they are still young in ambition—young in heart—firm in the belief that the public like to get what it pays for.

The tailor-shop of Gale & Kent has attracted trade from the day it opened. Each year has seen a substantial increase in patronage.

While the bulk of their business naturally comes from the men of Greater Boston, they number patrons from all over New England and even as far off as the Philippines—customers who once lived in Boston and knew what Gale & Kent could do for their appearance.

Today, the firm of Gale & Kent is doing the largest business of any firm in New England in their line.

They make more suits and overcoats at the popular prices of \$15 to \$25 than any six concerns in Boston. They are the recognized Standard Tailors at these figures.

If you order a suit (or overcoat) from Gale & Kent, here is what you will get for your money:

- A perfect fit.
- A stylish appearance.
- A guaranteed fabric from brand new stock.
- A strictly TAILOR-MADE effect throughout.
- A guaranteed lining.

Low rent—long experience—large patronage—cash buying and selling—their own work-rooms in their own shop—personal attention to every detail enable Gale & Kent to deliver a better suit at \$15 to \$25 than most tailors can produce at \$30 to \$40.

You can't lose. You must win.

Why not be fair with yourself and give them a trial?

As I told you above, they are ambitious men. They are organized to do more business. They would like your trade, and this is the only way they can get it.

Here is the name and address:

GALE & KENT

New England's Leading Tailors

96 COURT ST.

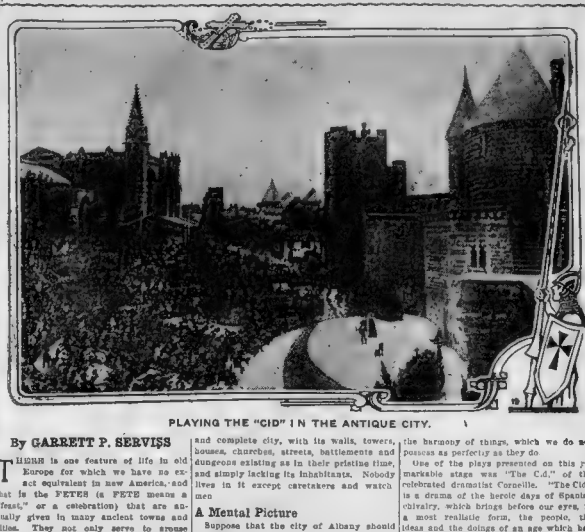
OPEN EVENINGS

Take a little tumble to
Mecca cigarettes—
you'll get credit for
picking a winner.

Buy them in spite of the
price, smoke them because
of the quality.



❁ A Drama Amid Settings 1,400 Years Old ❁



and complete city, with its walls, towers, the harmony of things, which we do not

You men and women who can't get
being right—who have headache, coated
tongue, foul taste and foul bad breath,
colds, can't sleep, are nervous and upset,
others with a sick, gassy, disordered
stomach and are all worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with
cascara—or merely dosing yourself
every few days with salts, cathartic pills,
saccharin and other harsh irritants?

Get relief immediately, clear and
sweeten the stomach remove the sour,
undigested and fermenting food and foul
gases; take the excess bile from the liver
and carry off the constipated waste
matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you
out tomorrow—a 10-cent box will keep
your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and
bowels regular and make you feel cheerful
and bully for months. Don't forget the
cascaret little ladies need a good,
cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC

10 CENT BOXES ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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dollar him. You may have a marble bottle
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Dr. Kinner & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

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Washing
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Washing
Boils
Cuts
Corns
Cuts
Piles
Itches
Inflammations

And a score of other troubles
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Ointment should be on your medicine
shelf, ready for immediate use.

Sample free: Your druggist sells
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can write to Dept. A. A. **Rosner Chemical Co.**
Baltimore, Md. **Free** (Send Stamping Card
cannot irritate the tenderest face.)

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12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.
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**SATURDAY, SEPT. 7,
AT 2 O'CLOCK.**

Nearly 120 lots are to be sold here, many houses to be built. Plimpton Park has large tracts of land, some of it electric light and water. Every lot is fertile and well adapted for growing crops. There will be good making of money here. This is a real investment. Remember the date, Saturday, September 7, at 2 o'clock.

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BOOKLET "A" contains plans of homes, and facts which you should know before you purchase real estate or build a home; this booklet is issued free; call today and see our homes and our plans; we have the most choice hand-picked, streamlined home books absolutely free.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS is the ideal home territory, to get street front, close to parks, city water, gas, electricity; five-cent fare; 19 houses finished and in course of erection for satisfied customers. We have the most perfect plans for these homes, with their choice real money now paying for their homes.

TAKE A Grove St. or East Walpole car at Forest Hills, and tell the conductor to let you out at Washington Heights. **THE REALTY TRUST OF**

BOOKLET "A" contains plans of homes, and facts which you should know before you purchase real estate or build a home; this booklet is issued free; call today and see our homes and our plans; we have the most choice hand-picked, streamlined home books absolutely free.

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TAKE A Grove St. or East Walpole car at Forest Hills, and tell the conductor to let you out at Washington Heights. **THE REALTY TRUST OF**

WINCHESTER HIGHLANDS, \$5,200.
2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, each suite has
bath, own plumbing, furnace heat, set tiles, line
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schools and electric, grand view, must be seen
before it is sold. Will sell on easy
terms. P. O. Box 3,152, Boston.

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NEW, cozy house, 5 rooms, in best location
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OWNER must sell. \$390 down, new 5-room

ingapore, all improvements, large lot, near schools, churches, depots and electric, choice neighborhood and location. P. O. Box 2,152, Boston.

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\$500 DOWN takes nice brick converted into 2 family; cost \$6,500 to build; \$2,000 less buys it.

STORE and 4 room sit in Roxbury renting for \$300 a year; \$2,500 takes it on easy terms.

3 FAMILY in Dorchester rented for \$80 a month; good tenants; fine neighborhood; separate

REAL BARGAINS.

\$400 BUY new 2-family; All location, finished in oak; gas and electric lights; gas and coal ranges; large lot of land; separate entrances; granite tile walls; hardwood floors; open plumbing; central heating; handy to R.R., shops and school; rents gas for \$47 monthly; price \$4,900.

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1-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, 2,000 ft. of land, best bargain, must be sold, wanted \$100 or \$200 down, balance \$100. price \$1,700; 1-family, 7 rooms, 2,500 ft. lot, \$1,300; 1-2 family, 6 rooms in East Boston. JAMES W. MOGAN, 163 Meridian st., room 7; open every evening.

PURMINGHAM, HARE.
HOUSE, care, 2 bedrooms, poultry, all wagons, farmstead, 100 ft. of land, all in barn and crops planted, 12 acre of land, cottage house with stall, barn with 4 stalls, shop and 2 poultry houses.

FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.
In the delightful old town of Weare, N. H., one acre at cor. of street, site to depot and village. Fruit, shade and flowers. At building: old-fashioned 3-room cottage, fully furnished, piano, etc.; stable and chicken buildings, all in repair; only \$8000, with furnishings. **JOSEPH F. PRES-COTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.**

A BARGAIN IN ROXBURY.
FOR SALE.
A SINGLE HOUSE on Wauchook st., between Humboldt st. and Warren st., 6,900 ft. of land, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 swimming tanks. Phone Roxbury 699-6 for appointment.

SOUTHERN N. H.—35 acres, all mowing and tillage, balance wood and pasture, 1½ miles from village, cuts 10 tons of hay, plenty of wood for fuel; also some small crops; large barn, house, granary water in house and large frame of 8 rooms, oil and steel, nearly new barn 30x40 in good condition, buildings insured for \$2,000; price \$2,500, cash or others above by note.

HARRIS, Shirley, Mass. Details **GEORGE W. HALL,** 60 State st.

SOUTHERN N. H.—30 acres, all mowing and tillage, 1 mile to village on main rd., 60 miles from Boston, 3 minutes to school, cuts 15 tons of hay, plenty of fruit for home use, some large trees, mostly apple, some pear, plum, cherry, peach, wood shed and large barn, only \$1,500, half cash; title and others shown by MOSCOW, N. HILLMAN & CO., 100 Exchange St., Boston.

150 ACRES fruit, dairy and vegetable farm, well located between Worcester and Springfield; on keep 20 head; 150 fruit trees; rich, machine worked fields; attractive, comfortable home; 1000 bushels of apples, 1000 bushels of peaches, 1000 bushels of pears, 1000 bushels of plums, 1000 bushels of cherries, 1000 bushels of grapes, \$4750.00 part cash. See Leland's Weekly Circular of farms and country homes. Drpg. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st., Boston.

FRANK ROSINDALE—Just finished, beautiful residence situated on high land with view for miles. 7 nice rooms, large closets, hot water heat, open plumbing, hardwood polished floors, dining room finished in Chinese style, beautiful lawn, large garden, large stable, easy terms. **CRUICK & BYRNE, 740 South st., Rosindale.**

COMPULSORY SALE—Rushbury 6-apart. brick, ingls, veranda, 1000 sq. ft. price for immediate sale \$9,500. **KENNE & SON.**

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Rushbury 6-apart. frame, ingls, 1000 sq. ft. ingls, 11,400 sq. ft. \$9,500. **KENNE & SON.**

SALES—price \$8,500. **G. W. KENNE & SON.**
100 Warren st., Rushbury.

FOR SALE—(ideal residence, about steam and electric cars, all improvements, about 5 acres of land, 1000 sq. ft. ingls, 11,400 sq. ft. \$9,500. **KENNE & SON.**

2000 sq. ft. vines and 40 imported fruit trees; healthy locality, good (attribution for homecare; is safe from Boston. **LAURICELLA & SON**

STORES and appts. for sale. on one of the main streets in Dux. consists of 2 stores and 3 appts., with all furnishings in fine repair, rented for \$100 per month. **LAURICELLA & SON**

DORCHESTER—New terms if desired; this is a great chance for an association to make a permanent investment as stock prospects in the kind to sell. Call for details. **DORCHESTER**—5-room house, 9 rms. and finished attic, all baths, fine central location; ask \$4,800; price \$4,100. **J. H. CABE.**

DORCHESTER—Brand new 5-room house, 1913 model, for \$1,000 down; all up-to-date; excellent location; price \$4,800. **J. H. CABE, 840 Dor. av.**

TU-ACRE FARM—Outing 7 rooms, large barn, 10 stables, 2 henhouses, large spring water tank, swimming pool, tennis courts, garage and school, one mile of water, walk ash at the door, lot of hay in barn, some tools \$1,500, \$200 down. **GORMAN & SONS, 600 W. 1st St., Medford, Oreg.**

CHESTNUT and **oak**, 8 rooms, open plumbing, bath, h. w. floors, cement cellar, wired for gas, for sale cheap; see terms. G. EDWARD SMITH.

CHERRYBURY home with crop in Millis, pasture, bro. winter fowling, taxed \$450, price \$400, ext. terms; in 1906 crop sold for \$975; will cover the year's rent if desired. Dept. A. P. F. 2-10-06. See No. 3232 p. 2.

A BARGAIN in Breeds: six-room cottage, ad. prop., splendid condition, 8,000 feet land beautiful, great place for children; price \$2,500, little cash down, balance rent. W. E. SANDERS, 428 Broadway, Everett.

LARGE waterfront lots on the only unrestricted part of Lake Umbagog. Well-drained, boating, fishing and bathing facilities, easy direct to city, by car or boat.

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 Nothing over \$3.50 per
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 RING JANITOR'S BEL
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STEAM HEATED
TWO and 3-room units, nicely furnished and kept immaculate. Hot water and service to front entrance building. 5c rate. 8 E 13th St., Winthrop Beach.

\$22 RENT FREE \$22
UNTIL OCT. 1ST.
DORCHESTER—Beautiful new, 5 room bath, in 3-family houses, furnished, separate car, ranges, piazzas, first-class location. Call 2-1000. 2300 Washington St., Dorchester 21 Eastman St., Uphams Corner or Tel.

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TO LET—Best apartment in Medford,
bath, hot water heat, all oak finish, ac-
cess to electric and 4 minutes to train.
W. 3142, 22 Ota st., Medford, tel. 678
or 2256 Fort Hill.

1295 Commonwealth
NEW 3, 4 and 5 room suites. App-
ointments or phone JOSEPH L. STEWART
COLUMBIAN SQUARE HOTEL
435 COLUMBUS AV., 2, 3, 4-room ap-
partments, bath, N. & W. STAMPS \$15 to
\$1000. Tremont.

10 to 12 brand new, bright, all appliances, electric, excellent neighborhood, few car lines; rents \$25 up. N. J. SODERLAIN st., Medford.

FUN SUITES—1 & 2, 3, 5 & 6 rooms; \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$10 week, near W. 8th St. Keys at 533 D Tremont st., F. R. BOWEN.

4 and 5-room suites—Rent \$15 and 6-room tenements; rent \$7 to \$13. AGENT, 22 Village st.

BRIGHTON—412 Washington st., suit and bath, \$18; suite 3 rms., \$15; pleasant, conveniently located; phone Tremont 2-4000. **ARTHUR T. CLARK, 54 Foyden st.**

DRUG STORE—608 Washington st. 1st fl. 12 ft. high, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. deep and bath (shower, rent \$24 to \$25 per month.

DORCHESTER—Brand new colonial room suites, best the slickest thing you for \$25 and \$30. PAUL.

MATTAPAN—Brand new 5-room, suite and sunny, the best in Dorchester for \$1 \$22 and \$23. W. J. PAUL, offices 311 av. and 1181 Rhode Hill av.

DORCHESTER HEADQUARTERS— and houses, in 1, 2, 3-family, \$15 to \$60 608 Washington st. Dne.

DORCHESTER—3 to 5 rooms and improvements bathroom steam heated.

DORCHESTER—To let, six rooms and bath, central location, reasonable rent. Apply 115 Everett st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Suite of 5 rooms and improvements, bathroom, central location. Apply J. J. HEALY, 1250 Dorchester st.

DOR—3 Maryland st., suite 2, 7 c. bath, thorough repair. Apply C. W. A. Freepoot at, Dor., tel. 1024 Dorchester.

DIX PL. 21—Furnitures of 3 and 3 1/2 fine repair, rents moderate. Apply J. ball 2.

EAST BOSTON—2 rooms and dining room, 10 c. rooms and dining room. Apply 115 Everett st., East Boston.

EUST ST. ST-4—A bright, middle class and bath, set tub, range, a/c; rent \$3.

EVERETT—Apartments of 5 and 4 b. bath, up-to-date in every way; best location; high and bright; A.M. and P.M. garbage; walks, shade trees, etc.; of lawn and ashes; \$19 to \$23. SE Broadway, Everett.

FRUIT DRIFT—Two bedroom, 6 and 8 b. newly painted and papered, all imp. A.C. G., 32 Ave. st., Walsdorf, tel. 348-A.

HARRISON AV. 201—2-room apartment threeviews.

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MATTAPAN—191 W. Golden st., near

MATTAPAN HEADQUARTERS for all the
board new, \$22 up; others at all prices.
Dudley terminal. **LANDERS**, 3180 Hwy.
PLEASANT ST., 21-23—Off Washington
bu. suite, 2100 apt. 9, 2nd light blue
rooms.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE—23 Adams
ford to let, a terrace, 6 and 7 rms.,
amenities. \$17 and \$18. **ORANGE** and
ROXBURY—194 Cambridge, 2 bdr.,
bath, kitchen, fireplace; there, 100
unny and contain six rooms besides a
rent, \$20. Apply at store corner Marc
Thornton sts.
ROXBURY—Kearney st., min. of 2 fr.
to the Wayne st. **VEE** apt.

ROXBURY—192 Thornton st., for rent; \$200. Call Mrs. Adams at 6-7800.
ROXBURY—Elin Hill; breed new stud and 5 room house, nice location. \$16, \$17, \$22. Open House Day, A. F. FRENCH, 21 Hunt St.

ROXBURY—Basketball terr. off. 1st & 2nd floors. Call 6-214 and \$15 min. walk from Dudley st. station; a premises.

ROXBURY—A rms., bath, 1 Kitchen; \$17. 4 rms., bath, 2 Kitchens, \$14. V. TURNER, 10 Larchmont st., near Forest Hills.

ROXBURY—all improvements.
ST. 42—all improvements.
ROXBURY and Dorchester apts. and bldg.
KEENE 8 wonderful lots. 300 Warren
ROXBURY—43 Sterling apt. fine bldg.
 room ext. all improvements. rent \$3 wks.
SOMERVILLE—3-room flat furnished, be-
 liefs. Tel. 552 W. Somerville.
WASHINGTON ST. 104—To let, tenement
 and cheap rent. Apply to JAMES
WORTHINGTON RT. 45—Cor Hunting-
 ton st. water, heat, light, c'n to date; 5
 C. H. W.

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12 1/2 x 14 ft. at 1/2 price. 230 East
DORCHESTER—Four 1/2 bed. Se-
d. 8, and 12 ft. on Newport st., near C
docks. 1 single house.
have 6 rooms and bath, other 8 w.
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vestibules, por. 1/2 bath. 230 East
Rents \$20, \$22 and \$25.
8 room house could be used for 2 small
these houses would especially appeal to
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DELANE, 302 Columbia st., Ophelia C.
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12½ a line of 1 words. 25¢ du
LARGE FRONT OFFICE—Half rent,
valued, ready to let to clean, gen-
erally, \$12 month. Apply at elec-
tricity co.
—BARNER SHOP to let on business
Dundee, low rent. J. J. REALTY, 11
CHERRY ST.

Summer Resorts.
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WHITE HOMESTEAD, NAPLES
OPEN through September. Wonderful scenery, dense pine woods, blue, pebbled fishing, exceptional table, prepared by chef, every convenience of a city home, grand old Malibu where the leaves are September rates \$30 to \$16. J. C. GALT

LAKE BONAFEE, the beautiful: the golden; would you order Arizona and the Burkhardts, Burbanks, the Oulbun, Georgian Mills, N. H.; and local rates.

THE JESSEME, L. J. JESSEMA
Sugar Hill, N. H.; reduced rates for Sept.

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58 Greenough st., Brooklyn

BOSTON AMERICAN On the Political Links -- By TAD

89 AND 93 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

Progressive Maine Republicans Should Repudiate Alliance with Standpatters and Join with Progressive Democrats in Re-electing Governor Plaisted

The strength of the Roosevelt progressive movement lies in its SINCERITY and in its PROSPECT OF PERMANENCE.

The one act which has convinced the people that the new movement is sincere and permanent is the determination of the Progressives to have NO ALLIANCE with the old standpat element of the Republican party.

That element is the very antithesis of the new movement. It cannot rubst beside the new movement; it cannot amalgamate with it; it cannot lie down with it any more than the lion and the lamb can lie down together, unless the one is inside the other.

The encouragement of the Vermont election could not have been obtained if the suggestion of a coalition between the old and the new, the reactionary and the progressive, had been accepted by the Progressive party. It would be a VIOLATION OF THE FIXED AND FUNDAMENTAL POLICY laid down by Mr. Roosevelt and his associates and accepted by the progressives of the country as the decisive evidence of the sincerity and the stability of the third party program.

If anything is clear this is clear, that the Republican Progressives ARE NEARER TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHEN IT IS UNDER PROGRESSIVE CONTROL than to the standpat element of the Republican party.

What earthly excuse sincere men in the Roosevelt movement in Maine can have for uniting with the Taft reactionaries in an attempt to defeat Governor Plaisted, it is difficult to discover.

Every principle which the new Progressive party avows HAS BEEN ADVOCATED FOR SEVERAL YEARS by the Democratic party in Maine; has been contained in its platform, expounded by its leaders and promoted in the halls of legislation by its representatives. THE DEMOCRATS OF MAINE GO TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE PROGRESSIVE POLICY concerning direct legislation and its attitude of independence towards the powerful corporations which have been enjoying special privileges to the cost of the people of Maine.

IF IT WERE WISE FOR THE THIRD PARTY TO ALLY ITSELF WITH ANY PARTY, it would be wise to ally itself with a party whose principles were consonant with its own principles and whose successes would not do violence to its own fundamental policies.

BUT UNWISE AND INSINCERE LEADERSHIP has deprived the progressive Republicans in Maine of the opportunity of giving to their new movement the stimulus which the Progressives of Vermont have already given to it. These poor leaders have made A DEAL WITH THE OLD BOURBON REPUBLICANS to defeat the present Democratic administration and this agreement is the most unbecoming in the Progressive campaign in the whole nation.

The result which must follow, if successful, will be to put into office a REACTIONARY GOVERNOR, to elect a REACTIONARY UNITED STATES SENATOR and to achieve the very objects against which Mr. Roosevelt and his followers are now fighting.

IT MEANS CERTAIN DESTRUCTION TO THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN MAINE, provided the Republican progressives follow such miserable leadership and thus turn away from the wise policy of Mr. Roosevelt and his lieutenants in the national movement.

If anybody doubts that Mr. Haines' candidacy is the candidacy of the old Bourbon element of the Republican party, let him look at the men who are supporting Mr. Haines from outside of the State. There are Mr. George Usher of Rhode Island, ex-Governor Yates of Illinois and Congressman E. J. Hill of Connecticut now on the stump for Mr. Haines. If in the whole galaxy of the standpat Republicans from Maine to California there can be found worse reactionaries than these three men, it would be surprising. Ex-Governor Yates was turned out of office by Republicans of his own State because his connection with corporations was so notorious while Governor. The records of the other two men are quite equal to that of Mr. Yates. They have just come from Vermont, fresh from an unsuccessful advocacy of standpatism in behalf of the Taft Republican candidate for Governor, and who for the first time in many years has failed to obtain a Republican majority.

There seems to be BUT ONE COURSE OPEN to the Republican progressives of Maine in self-respect and self-preservation. That course is to refuse emphatically to confirm the ill-judged and suicidal coalition with standpatism.

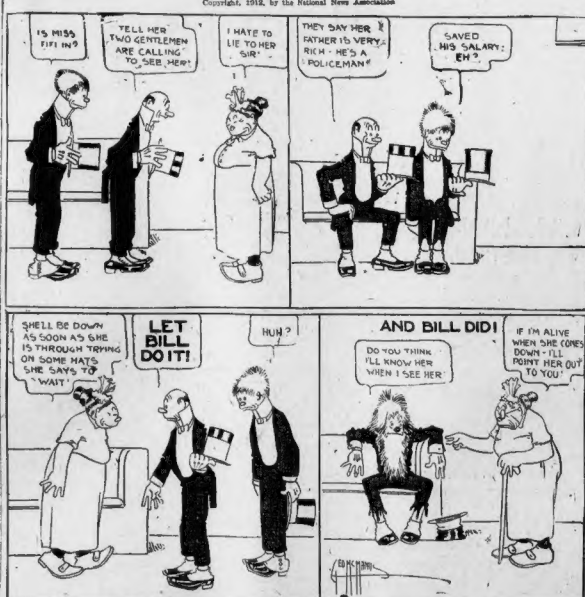
THEY CAN REFUSE TO CONSUMMATE THE BARGAIN BY SUPPORTING THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES, WHO STAND FOR ALL THAT THEIR NEW MOVEMENT REPRESENTS AND WHOSE ELECTION WILL DO NO VIOLENCE TO THEIR OWN POLITICAL PRINCIPLES.

Can any progressive Republican doubt that Governor Plaisted stands nearer to their policies than Mr. Haines; that Senator Obidiah Gardner represents their principles better than Mr. Burleigh; that Congressman McGillicuddy of Lewiston and Mr. O'Brien of Portland represent progressive principles far better than their standpat opponents?



Let Bill Do It

By GEORGE M'MANUS
Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association



You Know What Hats Are to Girls

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

GOLD AND THE COST OF LIVING.

DEAR SIR:—May I ask the courtesy of your columns to point out an inconsistency in the standard Republican explanation of the high cost of living. Among the many interesting and clever theories advanced to explain it none is more comfortable than the perennial law of gold supply. It is asserted quite truly that the purchasing power of money depends upon the ratio between gold in circulation and goods available. If the gold were doubled while the amount of goods remained the same, twice as much would be paid for each article; or vice versa, if the amount of gold were halved while the amount of goods remained the same, half as much would be paid for each article.

THE PANAMA CANAL DISPUTE.

DEAR SIR:—Please permit me to commend the AMERICAN for the stand it has taken on the Panama Canal act. I heartily agree with the statement that in the dispute with Great Britain over the question of tolls, the matter is one for the United States alone to decide. Rightly, the United States should have the right to say what regulations shall govern the operation of an American-built canal. While the intent of the Hay-Panama treaty has been a bearing on the case, President Taft's position will be hardly supported if he ignores the British demand that the United States shall allow the flag to subordinate the canal question.

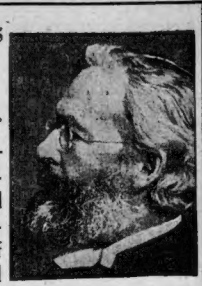
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Dr. Parkhurst's Article

—ON—

The Labor Unions' Victory in Adoption of the Eight-Hour Law, and Allowing All Nations Free Use of the Panama Canal



Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

THE labor unions have scored a victory in the adoption of the eight-hour law in all work done for the Federal Government. This step is the more significant because it marks an advance upon an eight-hour law more restricted in its application that had already been for some years in force, and thus shows the direction in which things are moving.

Added to this is the fact that, outside of Federal action and in various parts of the country there are scattered evidences of a tendency to reduce the number of working hours. This is the case in at least eight different States, where laws of similar import have been enacted bearing upon work done for the State, or, in some cases, upon work done under private enterprise.

It is not difficult, therefore, to foresee what will eventually be the general outcome. There is enough to show that in course of time nothing over eight hours will be considered the legitimate term of daily toil.

This situation suggests three questions, as follows: What effect will the reduction of hours have upon wages? What effect will it have upon the cost of production, manufacture or otherwise? What effect will it have upon the workers themselves?

This third question is the most serious of the three, and is one that deserves to be considered carefully by the men to whom there thus accrues a larger liberty of life.

What Use Will He Make of Those Odd Eight Hours?

By the arrangement contemplated the day of twenty-four hours may be said to be divided into three equal portions, of which one portion will be devoted to labor, a second to sleep. Now what is going to be done with the intervening third section? What use in the laboring man going to make of the eight hours during which he is neither working nor sleeping?

We know that both at home and abroad the day following a holiday is the one in which the largest number of cases are brought into the criminal court, in exemplification of the proverb that an idle head is the devil's workshop. Which is equivalent to saying that doing nothing is particularly that in general means doing everything in good that is bad. A boat that is being sailed toward no particular port is apt to be captured by the winds or driven upon the rocks.

The Difference Between the Favored and Un-favored Classes.

What then, we repeat, are working people going to do with their eight free hours? They will use them either in a way to improve their condition or in a way to make it worse. If the latter, it would be better for them, and for everybody else, that their working hours should be added to

rather than that they should be diminished. Better be a drudge than to be a mischievous or a boozing idler.

The difference in general between what we call the favored class and the oppressed classes is that the former have had the opportunity to cultivate their powers of thought and of action and have made the most of those opportunities. Now, with eight free hours a day, is the latter class, the unfavored class, going to use the means for self-education and self-betterment thus put in its hands, or is it going to abuse its privileges and appropriate its enlarged privileges to the service of idleness, purposelessness and dissipation? Things are going to work out as they choose. In the interest of those whose interests in the centuries past have been too little considered. We shall see whether the unfavored will rise to the level of their increased opportunities and whether those whose lives have been to some extent lives of servitude will show themselves worthy of the blessings of a larger liberty.

IN travelling through the Dukeries, those magnificent estates in Eastern England occupied by the nobility, one is occasionally found with open gates, allowing free admission to the enjoyment of its unrivaled attractions, no restriction being imposed except that the visitor shall pass through, leaving all embellishments of nature or art quite undisturbed.

The cost of creating and keeping up such an estate is, of course, very considerable, but there are some people who have hearts large enough to be willing to make their own comfort and convenience widely accessible to the world without asking for a cash reimbursement.

Why would it not be a beautiful thing for the United States, which is everlastingly bragging of its money and its luxuries, to treat the waterway across Panama in the same big hearted way in which an occasional English Duke treats his magnificent grounds?

This idea will be regarded as altogether Quixotic by people who, like Judge Isaacpit, can see in an admirable commodity only its convertibility into cash.

Should Not Tax Foreign Ships for Use of the Canal

But individuals are sometimes generous enough to do things that do not pay, and why should not a great affluent country like our own do the same thing, and instead of taxing foreign shipping in order for the up-keep of the canal, use for the purpose the money that we lay out in dreadnoughts designed for the demolition of foreign empires? International generosity would be worth more than guns for the peace of the world. We are never disposed to thank the man that has shown himself kind to us.

CHILDHOOD'S DREAMING

By GRACE GOLDEN

WHEN I was young and little, there were dreams I used to dream. Of a lovely far-off country full of jam and sweets and cream. Where one only went to bed when one was minded so to do, And I thought: "When I'm a grown-up I shall end that country, too." Then I grew a little older, and my haven of desire Was a dream of dressier other girls would envy and admire. And a round of balls and pleasures (and no less so than peace) And I thought: "When I grow up I'll have a gorgeous lot of fun." And now I am a grown-up, and I sit up late at night, I have jam and frocks and parties as my undisputed right! But, alas! for childhood's dreaming—there were points that I'd ignored— I'm dyspeptic, eight-and-twenty, and I'm blasé, and I'm bored!